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HORSES FOR THE CITY-

the Old "Bull's Head."

"Where do you get your horses?" was asked

of George Hill, a genial fellow well known to dealers in "railroaders," near the old "Buil's

Head," a locality where horses 1 ave been

bought and sold for many a long day.
"We get them from Kansas, praccipally,"

answered George, "although a great many are brought from Illinois, and some from the

northern part of this state, but Indiana sup-plies the market with the largest number of

"Some dealers have agents scattered over

agent receives a commission of \$5 for each

there are the agricultural fairs, the Tatter-

markets in the west, where the 'railroaders'

used for public backs, cabs, coupes, buses, stages, park carriages, c.ly railroad cars,

carts, drays, wagons, and vehicles in general.

and at wholesale about half that amount

stowed, about twenty-four ponies or eighteen horses. A more expensive and, for the occu-

pants, more comfortable way of transporting

"Car loads of thin, poor quality horses are

shipped from the west to various points in

the east. At these estal lishments the horses are kept for a month or two, as the case re-

and are fed on a much composed of bran,

malt and water. Over the stalls is built :

rack for the car carrying the stuff, which is

poured thence into the troughs. These horses

are 'stall fed.' Stall fed horses must be sold

as soon as possible after being put in condi-tion, for they will relapse into their former state quickly."—New York Evening Sun.

The Fleck o' Gold.

There is found in the chasm of the Devil's Bits, Wyoming, and there alone, a curious

little animal which is generally known as the fleck o' gold, though it also rejoices in the

equally glittering names of the golden guide

doubtedly belongs to the gopher tribe. The

leck o'gold is of a general golden hue.

This bue represents the various shades of

jold, from the duller colors of the precious

metal in its native state to the brilliancy

hues are blended on the body, while the

brighter one spreads itself along the tail. This tail is the glory of the fleck o' gold and

the wonder of the beholder. Fifteen inches

in length, or more than three times as long as the little animal of which it is a dazzling

continuation, this tail is as the glance of

which has no apparent purpose but that of display, and jerks and writhes, curls and

wists with the swiftness and light of a sur

ray. The fleck o'gold is vainglorious con-cerning this tail, and when for his own ediff-

ration he folds it many times around his body, transforming himself into a ball of

burnished builion, the brilliant exhibition

plends hard in extenuation of the little fel-

The fleck o' gold digs deep, and his burrow

s regarded as an unfailing indication of the

resence of gold. As a matter of course,

nany and diverse speculations are extant in

regard to the origin of this singular and brilliant little animal. The theory most ad-

vanced and believed in is that the fleck of

gold was at first but a common gopher, but hat the constant contact with the golden

and the golden coat was made hereditary.

Something the supposition that it is a sympathetic growth, designed especially by nature as a brilliant advertising vehicle of the hidden riches of Devil's Bite.—Chicago

The extraordinary length of the tail is a

ow's vanity.

cold. It is instinct with action, an action

given by the stamp of the mint. The duller

golden gopher. The little fellow un-

quires, in a direly lighted and warm

"How are they purchased?"

bred in old Kentucky.

lations for a dozen and a half.

"By looking at a horse's head we ar

ers and their needs.

sting Pacts About "Railroaders" at

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ations and contributions sed to CLIFTON M. NICHOLA, discos letters to TROMAS G.

REPUBLIC BUILDING,

Africa, by this time, . It is in the habit of a public house. He was four years in the ng to his destination.

ner, a beautiful and accomplished English ago on the plains of Madison county by his lady who has been a head nurse at Blockley by companious because as a lad who frequently fell and burt himself he would lady who has been a head nurse at Blockley bospital. Philadelphia. He made her acqualatance on an ocean trip.

keep him safely until he can be mang d. The number was committed in the interest of the Cleveland fur robbers. All honor to Police Commissioner Hon.

his efforts to suppress gambling at the hero. rters of the Blaine club. He simply did his daty as an official and as a gentleman.

resident, coupled with his his introductory remarks: etly on the presi of there are thousands of democrats in the Empire state, as there are in other states, who, under no conditions, will

tion of the abuses and who has put the country under ions to him for some excellent work, say parformed, Mr. Anthony Consist the most preposterous asset that which will earnestly support the solution of the abuses and who has put the country under may exist.

"The Advance," an 8-page, 56-column in Iceland, producing unusually large quantities of hay for their cattle, there will not be so many emigrants as in former years.— For a man who has put the country under learlessly parformed, Mr. Anthony Comstock is the most preposterous ass that walks on two legs. His latest performance is the arrest of a man in New York for selling photographs of pictures which have hung on the walls of the French salon.

Anthony bought them himself and after. Authory bought them himself and after a value search for anything which could be supposed to represent raiment, he decides that they are obscene.—Toledo Commer- that they are obscene.—Toledo Commer-

in the Paris salon are grossly obscene and are not fit to be looked at by anybody.

That any person knows who has attended thought the present the pre

and moderate license. Let St. Lawrence ove of him, but to show the pro-The Taylor House, at Fredonia, Chautson of the republicans of Ohio tauqua county, New York, was illuminated to the alguideant fact that Mr. Shook, a with natural gas, in honor of Lafayette, ries a lang of stones to throw at the lead-offs.

state to Ohio's political methods and nerve as follows:

as follows:

The New York republicans need to import from Ohio a few practical ideas respecting political campaigning. The head quarters and committee work is most effective in that state, and political questions are discussed with frankness, vigorand and courage. There is too much diplomacy here and too little real campaigning. Ohio is kept at the head of the republican column by systematic, intelligent and persistent.

of the gravest importance—namely, issues to the organizing and management of banks, also the system of examinations. umbus. New York and Mississippi—and, lic. In record, ability and character, he is at your own house. also, the question whether American industrial enterprises shall be protected from undoe foreign competition. The Dayton Journal responds to the Tribune as follows:

You might have added that Ohio does it, too, with her host of superb and peerless leaders and an intelligent, vigorous repub-lican press. Ohlo is a great state in a po-litical fight on both sides, but the republi-NICHOLS, THOS. G. BROWN, any other state. Still we win.

> Springfield, but who is now at London, Ohio, with a sister, and is in poor health. friends, visited the General, at London, and always a successful veiling of their charms

legislature, two years in the senate, and

Cody and the Hon. John Lawrence Sulli-van, of "Bosting."

General Joe Hawley, U. S. senator from Connecticut, has married Miss Edith Horbawi and cry, to the great disgust of his older playmates. So they called him "Bolly," or rather "Bawly," and the name Warden Coffin is taking extra pains to has stuck to him. His right name is Elias guard "Blinky" Morgan, the concleded Laugham Lewis, and he was named for nurderer of the Cleveland policeman, and Elias Langham, a rather noted character of the county many years ago, for he died in 1830. He had been a soldier of the revolution and speaker of the legislature. He died and was buried on the Baskerville farm.

Let it be said in addition to this, that on the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, for of life notly and shown himself a moral

The Washington correspondent of the the most progressive of the prominent men landers naturally consider their own stock in ati Commercial Gazette, writing of in the democratic party, has assumed the trade and provisions. They have not got in the democratic party, has assumed the management of the Daily Independent, at their little open boats are always at a disad-If the issue in that contest had been made Youngstown, and this is the substance of

The daily paper will be what its name suggests—Independent its columns will government refused ratifying it. These and contain a full and fair discussion of all ther circumstances rouder the condition in the Empire state, as there are in other states, who, under no conditions, will Politics and politicians, as well as other subjects, will be handled fearlessly and

December I, which will earnestly support to so many em and faithfully defend the interests of an Chicago News.

in the Paris salon are grossly obscene and Boston.) has just made its appeargraphs are undoubtedly quite as indecent The Pansy has a wide and constantly inas the originals—as indecent, in fact, as creasing circul tion in every part of the those advertising cards of cigars and to- country, and it richly deserves it. The bacco that are seen in some shop windows. tweive numbers for 1887 which are here brought together are enclosed in a hand-Sheridan Shook a New York brewer, a some cover, and make one of the brightest and the owner of the Morton books of the season. It is full of instrucwhich has a bar, declares in favor tive, entertaining matter-stories, sketches on as to the liquor traffic. and poems, and is very fully illustrated.

There will be a gathering of business and life in the royal menagerie. infy shut out the sale of liquor entirely professional men at the residence of Dr. If she so elects. But let New York sell all John H. Rodgers, on north Limestone the liquor she wants to sell, under license street, Friday evening at a quarter before Small portions of the skin and fiesh were carn. This is my doctrine. The 8 o'c'ock, to meet Mr. E A. Daniels, presipie have got a pretty good idea of dent, and Mr. D. A. Sinclair, general sec-It, and have settled the liquor question retary, of the Dayton Y. M. C. A., and Mr quite theroughly, by local option and a tax G. N. Bierce, of Dayton, member of the quite thoroughly, by local option and a tax which is about the same as a license. The state committee of the Y. M. C. A. of the lich, as it is considered lucky to eat it.—

Ohio, and confer with them concerning the Cleveland Leader. mer." We do not quote Shook because propriety and desirability of organizing an association here.

alfeant fact that Mr. Shook, a with natural gas, in honor of Lafayette, wer is in favor of county, as well as who visited the town named in 1834. And still Fredonia did not become a great city. Try Wheldon & Merrill for coal.

Mr. John Thompson, vice president of The New York Tribune in an editorial the Chase National bank, of New York, parapraph published after the election, has a plan for perfecting and perpetuating calls the attention of the republicans of its | the national bank system, which he outlines

1st. Permit the banks to discontinue the

Georgia, here to take a part in the contest.

Messrs. Foraker, Sherman, McKinley, and others, therefore, discussed national issues, and those of the most practical bearing and of the gravest importance—namely, issues

of the gravest importance—namely, issues

The sational Bank law all propriety may be displaying a gross disregard of the foot rules, so to speak. There is no deaf and demb alphabet of the feet, but they often speak volumes.

The most appropriate place to study the strength of the gravest importance—namely, issues

or condition to vote as he pleases and to have his vote counted—in Cincinnati, Co-line by New York New York and Cincinnati, Co-line by New York New

THE SULTANA'S BAND.

Kinds of Dances. Georgians and Circussians. One lady plays the flute, another the horn and a moon faced beauty the trombone, while another fair one, cans have the advantage. Considering the fact that she has colonized a haif dozen republican states in the northwest, it is astonishing that she keeps in the front of the republicans are compelled to fight a combination of prohibitionists and salconists. The residual content is a Chaldean. Her cheek is olive, her the lower cad of a long pair of legs and they sweep the floor in a wide radius, reaching up to the knees of the people on the opposite side and leave large, while deposit of mud on their than the republicans are compelled to fight a combination of prohibitionists and salconists. The residual content is a Chaldean. Her cheek is olive, her the lower cad of a long pair of legs and they sweep the floor in a wide radius, reaching up to the knees of the people on the opposite side and leave large, while deposit of mud on their the republicans are compelled to fight a combination of prohibitionists and salconists. The residual content is a chaldean. Her cheek is olive, her are compelled to fight a combination of prohibitionists and saloonists, the solid experiments and the fringes of her eyelids south, men who sell their principles for southern trade, tin-box and yellow-dog resouthern trade, tin-box and yellow-dog remains a wildness of temper and aspect which has a wildness of temper and aspect which wild the protest without any perceptible nothing but the big double bass can tame. -combinations not to be found in nothing but the big double bass can tame.

They are dressed after the manner of musi-Mr. F. B. Gessner, of the Cincinnati cians. They wear a tunic and pantaloons of white woolen stuff, faced with blue, and little Times-Star, prints a personal sketch of shakes to match. They are quite martial in General Bolly Lewis, of the Gibson Rouse, their appearance, and perhaps they furnish Cincinnati, who has a host of friends in the hint for many of the fine displays upon our melodramatic stage. How are they taught music! Some of the

On Tuesday (Mr. Gessner says) Mr. A. G. masters in the theatres in Constantinople are called in to give lessons. While practicing Corree, (of Messrs, Gibson, Coree & Co., with her masters, the women use a strip of proprietors of the Gibson,) with a party of muslin over the head and shoulders, not EPRINGFIELD, OMIO. things in addition to good words, which then a Turkish dance and a pentomine. A served and does not impede a served and does not imped a served and does not impede a serve gave him joy." After saying that the General "is greatly missed from the hotel he helped to make famous," Mr. Gessner gives his personal history as follows: beinged to make famous," Mr. Gessner gives his personal history as follows:

Col. "Bolly" Lewis comes of a family quite celebrated in Madison camilt." His tather, Philip Lewis, was for many years a historian, says Ireland can only be ruled by location for the Bellefontaine Republicant in favor of Blaine's nomination and election in 1888.

beinged to make famous," Mr. Gessner gives his personal history as follows:

Col. "Bolly" Lewis comes of a family quite celebrated in Madison camilt." His tather, Philip Lewis, was for many years a heavy father, and a hardequin and a Columbine. To crown the whole, a ballet is led by the "Antelope" the whole, a ballet is led by the "Antelope" the whole, a ballet is led by the "Antelope" the whole, a ballet is led by the "Antelope" the whole, a ballet is led by the "Antelope" the whole, a ballet is led by the "Antelope" the whole, a ballet is led by the "Antelope" the whole, a ballet is led by the "Antelope" the whole, a ballet is led by the "Antelope" the whole, a ballet is led by the "Antelope" the whole, a ballet is led by the "Antelope" the whole, a ballet is led by the "Antelope" the whole, a ballet is led by the "Antelope" the whole, a ballet is led by the "Antelope" the whole, a ballet is led by the "Antelope" the whole, a ballet is led by the "Antelope" the whole, a ballet is led by the "Antelope" the whole, a ballet is led by the "Antelope" the whole, a ballet is led by the "Antelope" the whole, a ballet is led by the "Antelope" the whole, a ballet is led by the "Antelope" the whole, a ballet is led by the "Antelope" the whole, a ballet is led by the "Antelope" the whole, a ballet is led by the "Antelope" the whole, a ballet is led by the "Antelope" the whole, a ballet is led by the "Antelope" the whole, a ballet is led by the "Antelope" the whole, a ballet is led by the "Antelope" the whole, a ballet is led by the "Antelope" the whole, a ballet is led by the "Antelope" the whole, a ballet is led by the "Antelope" the whole, a ballet is led by the "Antelope" the whole, kerchiefs. The ball becomes farcically European by this extraordinary politeness I do not claim any royalty for any perform There does not seem to be quite room was in quick succession county collector, sheriff and county commissioner.

He was well married, and his son, Col. Boily Lewis, was a son of Abagail Melvin.

The father died in 1851 and his wife in 1878.

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The father died in 1851 and his wife in 1878. contrasts, gayeties, oddities, simplicity and splendor of these Oriental homes.—S. S. ox's "Diversions of a Diplomat in Turkey.

Danish Eule in Iceland. Iceland, with about 75,000 inhabitants, is a

Danish possession and supported a constitu-tional contest against the arbitrary rule of the Danish government until a cor was granted thirteen years ago. But the opular party and the government still contime in opposition to one another. The for-mer introduced an amendment to the constitution this year, but although the legislative ession extended over two months, the committee did not report upon the proposal until a few days previous to the close of the ses-sion, when it was too late to do anything. The dissatisfaction caused by that delay was onsiderably increased by the Danish govern ness Boyle, one of the editorial writers General Bolly Lewis has fought the battle of the fisheries in the bays and firths which the sea makes in the shores of the island. All scafaring nations, not the Danes only, but also the French, the English, the Dutch Hon. L. D Thoman, late civil service and the Norwegians come to these quiet Ice-

commissioner, and who is probably one of landic waters and carry away what the Ice antage in competing with foreign fishermen. That is why they made a law dedicating their flords to their own fishermen. But the Danish ther circumstances render the condition of the poor in Iceland very wretched, and emigration is going on at a great rate. Most of them go to Winnipeg, where they have already established a prosperous colony, with

icilled in and around the capital. It is the Mr. Anthony Comstock is not a "preposterous ass." Many of the pictures shown (published monthly by the D. Lothrop Co., Boston.) has just made its appear- his majesty, and he is vested with the jughen, and he is vested with the jughen, and he is vested with the jughen, and he is vested with the jughen. was brought to the palace door to be in-pected by the shah, and, in the temporary sace of its attendants, it wandered into he corridor through which his majesty was o pass. The shah appeared before the camel could be driven out, and he was so much touched by its beseeching expression that his majesty ordered not only that it should be spared, but that, in reward for its sagneity in seeking the sanctuary of the shah-el-shah, it should be given comfortable quarters for

Another camel was then brought, which was shin at a stroke by the shah's deputy, who was richly clad and covered with jewels. teem in state; but directly the reyal cortege vanished, the remainder of the still quivering carcass was literally tora to pieces by the

Hint for the Coaching Club. The Mexican stage coach always has ers. - Overland Monthly.

PEDAL ETIQUETTE.

FEET FROM ALL QUARTERS. is never transmitted to the cerebral depar

tact with the cold, cruel world. You can study the coarse, unyielding character of their owner from the feet end better than you can from his face. The "palmistry" of the feet has not been written yet, but it will It is the feet which betray a man's lack of

served and does not impede navigation, will not commit such a breach of good manners as to place his feet in such conspicuous positions get hold of a dollar and fasten to it with a grip that dynamite won't loosen. The obervance of the old popular eastoms of patting the elbows on the table, tucking a mapkin under the chin and eating pie knife always goes with these styles of feet. HABITS OF SOME PROPLE.

men when he discovers his loss is pitiful to

vet up on the rung until the table just rises up and prances. Women are rarely notices ble for any of these little failings, but sometimes they are found violating the rules. Accasionally a woman slips off a tight shoe under the table, and somebody accidently hoves it out so that the waiter can knock it about forty feet down the nisle greatly to the delight of the owner. But this does not happen very often in the more fashionable hotel, nor is there found very frequently the woman the sits on her foot. This is one of the home raits which she fails to carry outside. Once ta awhile, however, even at the hotel table, woman will get her foot absent mindedly into the sent of her chair and sit on it until t goes to sleep. When she endenvors to rise she falls over on the table into the central dish and causes considerable emotion among a fainting spell-a resource which few men possess—and she thereby escapes the ridicule of the unfeeling.—New York World.

A Dog That Became Famou Col. Emerson, of Auburn, Me., has been giving an account of a dog that became fa-mons during the war. He belonged to a Portsmouth man who enlisted at the beginsing of the war and took the dog with him. both returned safely at the end of three uneaths; but as the Tenth Maine passed through Pertsmouth on its way to the front, some of the boys stole the dog and took him with them. His owner sent telegrams to Boston, New York and Baltimore demanding his release, but the boys laughed and kept his release, but the boys hughed and kept the dog, who served two years with them, and then went back to Maine. Then the owner tried to get him, but two of the Tenth boys hid him and carried him to Auburn, where he re-enlisted with the Twenty-ninth Maine and again went to the front, and wa killed at Sabine Cross Roads. He loved a Herald. battle and became terribly excited in action barking and gnawing at the earth where the bullets struck.—New York Sun.

Kuhlow's says that in Germany gold, platina and silver strips are welded, after pressed by means of powerful presses, and finally elongated by rolling into long sheets or strips. These sheets, which are now of all colors—yellow, red, green, white, gray and black—are made into scarfs and neckties, which, being indestructible, are conside

CORRECT DISPOSITION OF THE FEET AT THE DINNER TABLE.

here and too little real campaigning. Once is kept at the head of the republican column by systematic, intelligent and persistent labor on the part of the party managers.

Governor Foraker and Senator Sherman recognized the fact that the fight in this state was not local but national, and the democratic committee also recognized the same fact by bringing Governor Gordon, of same fact by bringing Governor Gordon, of the contest.

The individual liability of stockholders, in case of insolvency.

4th. Divert the annual internal revenue that of 1 per cent, per annum on circulation into an insurance fund to be held in the treasury of the United States as a guarantee for the residentic of any currency without further attention and go on making rules about the hands, letting people committing pathetic in the thought that a man who has been studying etiquette for years above preferred arrangement.

Preserve in the National Bank law all the requirements now in force under that the fight in this case of insolvency.

4th. Divert the annual internal revenue that gross errors with their feet all their lives without further attention and go on making rules about the hands, letting people committing pathetic in the thought that a man who has been studying etiquette for years and has got to such a point that he can eat a meal without committing a single breach of propriety may be displaying a gross disregard of the foot rules, so to speak. There is

Here you find feet from all quarters of the globe, belonging to both sexes, of all sizes Musical Beauties of the Orient-Various natural vagaries, unconscious of the scruting of the student. You will find similar feet The sultana has a military band. They are which have haunted you from boyheed, it pulpitate with emotion. These feet are hard and callons, with knobs and knots on effect upon their wearer. His feet are so far away from his head that the painful message ment, dying out on the long journey.
This kind of foot never has any corns, chilplains, ingrowing nails or other improve ments, so that they never suffer from cor-

be some day

Very frequently you will perceive that one men have a habit of keeping one foot placed on top of the other as though it had to be held down. This is a foolish habit, as it spoils a good shine and has no particular beauty of pose to recommend it. Other people swing their feet or oscillate them sideways while resting on the hecit. Then others put them away up on the chair rung, which larings their knees up under the table. There are men who could not eat the most tempting 40 dianer because the conir had no rungs to pince their feet on. The disappointed look which comes over the face of one of these

There is a man with long loss so slim that cane fits and fills his Christmas stacking go endeavors with frantic efforts to get his m guests. She can pass it off, however, as

A New Metal Industry. the mesaic style, upon a metal ground pre-pared by the incandescent process, then comof some practical worth. This novelty, it

of some practical worth. This novelty, it appears, has found great acceptance abroad, numerous orders for export having been received by the manufacturers.—Popular Science News.

"To live a hundred years," said Dr. Walker, "take a bottle of Vinegar Bitters every year."

"The some practical worth. This novelty, it appears to a broadly life are sorrowfully let alone on account of Dyspepsis. Acker's Dyspepsir. Tablets will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constipation; sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and High attack.

J. Casper, druggist, 41 east. Main street, to give those who call for it a sample bottle free, that, they may try it before purchasing. The large bottles are 502 and \$1. We certainly would advise a trial. It may save

you from consumption. She-Oh, Jacob, Jacob, I haf dropped der Limberger che se out of ter back vindow!" He-Vot a galamities! Now viii come to us pretty quick ter board of health mit ein cholera case."

Babies that are fretful, peevish, cross, or troubled with Windy Colle Teething Pains, or Stomach Disorders, can be relieved at once by using Acker's Baby Souther, it contains no Opium or Morphine, hence is safe. Price 25 cents. Sold by the country, who purchase horses from the farmers and send them to the city. The Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and "In the trade 'railroaders' include borses High streets.

Thus far no one has been able to get a corner on Persian rugs. They never will a long as the New Jersey factories continue Farm horses also come under the head of 'railroaders.' Of course, private carriage to run day and night.

horses, riding horses, racing horses and circus horses are a class above the useful 'railroader A single bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla will establish the merits of this medicine as a blood purifier. Many thousands of peowith his unpretentious name. The best horses "A good 'railroader' is worth at retail \$250, ple are yearly cured of chronic diseases by the faithful use of this remedy. It is un-equaled for the cure of scrofula. Carriage horses cost about \$1,500 a pair, and are ther fore too high priced for our custom-Dr. Van Tenkate, a distinguished scien-tist from Holland, is in Washington on his

"The horses are shipped by rail in the usual cattle car, which holds, when properly way to Arizona, where he will search for prehistoric relies. Can't Sleet Nights is the complaint of thousands suffering from Asthma, Consumption, Coughs, etc. Did you ever try Acker's English Remedy? It is the best

them, is to ship the horses through the Arm Palace Car company. One of the conches of this company is simply a parlor car for horses, in which there are palatial accommo preparation known for all Lung Troubles, sold on a positive guarantee at 10c., 50c. ank H. Coblentz, corner Market an able to correctly judge of his characteristics A horse with a wide forehead is intelligent and docile, while that one with a narrow forehead and small eyes set back is a mean, SKIN! SCALP! vicious brute. Horses usually have good dispositions, and are gentle when kindly treated

BLOOD!

Having been a sufferer for two years and a haif from a disease caused by a bruise on the leg, and having been cured by the Curichas Readers saided, I deem it my duty to recommend them. I visited Hot Springs to no avail, and tried several doctors without success, and at least our principal gruggist, Mr. John P. Finay (to whom I shall ever feet grateful), spoke to me about Curichas, and I consented to give them a trial, with the result that I am perfectly cured. There is now no sore about me. I think I can show the largest surface where my sufferings sprang from of any one in the State. The Curichas, Kemedias are the best blood and skin cures manufactured. I refer to druggist John P. Einlay and Dr. D. C. Montgomery, both of this place, and to Dr. Smith, of Lake Lee, Miss. of Lake Lee, Miss ALEXANDER BEACH, Greenville, Miss, Mr. Beach used the Currouga Riberties, af ou . Beach used the Cuncur. REMEDIES, afour equest, with the results above stated.

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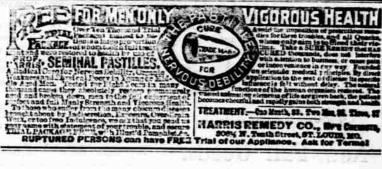
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